

W and M Library

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. VII.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, DEC. 19, 1917

No. 9

RICHMOND "Y" QUINT DEFEATS INDIANS IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

William and Mary Holds Fast Richmond "Y" Quint
to Close Score—Murry Stars for Indians—
Woodard and Bell Play Well for the
Y. M. C. A.

Playing her first game of the season William and Mary surprised and held Richmond Y. M. C. A. to a close score of 32-44 last Saturday night. Murry ably assisted by Berman made the Indians a dangerous factor. The local quint showed excellent team work against their heavier opponents. This game before the holidays will give Coach Young a good line on his men early in the season, and is a good indication of a team that will be there fighting for the championship of the Eastern Association.

The visitors were the first to score Bell registering the first goal shortly after the game started. Bell and Woodard starred throughout the game for the visitors, while for the Indians Capt Murry was shingling light. Although slightly out passed by the "Y" quint the Indians struggled tenaciously for the scalps of their opponents. It was one hard continuous fight from the first to the last whistle.

During the first half Bell held his team to the front while the Indians kept close upon their heels. The score alone shows how closely the game was contested. The first half ended W. & M. 18, Richmond Y. M. C. A. 24.

After a breathing spell both teams came back strong but the "Y" team could not shake the Indian quint. Bell and Woodard started the score for the opposition while Mapp and Bozarth scored goals in order. Murry later got busy and the score started upward.

W. & M. R. Y. M. C. A.
Hudson.....Left forward.....Bell
Chisholm.....R. F.....Tyler
Murry (Capt.).....C.....Wallenstein
Bozarth.....L. G.....Ehmig
Mapp.....R. G.....Beckner

Substitues—W. & M. Berman for Hudson. Stephens for Mapp, Henley for Chisholm. Y. M. C. A. Woodard for Tyler. Field goals. Murry

8, Mapp 3, Berman 3, Bozarth 1, Bell 8, Tyler 2, Wallenstein 1, Beckner 1, Woodard 8. Fouls. Murry 2, Woodard 1, Beckner 1.

LETTER FROM FORMER STUDENT

The following letter was received from Vernon L. Guy, A. B., who graduated from this college in 1916, and who is now principal of Parkesley (Va.) High School:

"Mr. J. D. Carneal, Jr.

Bus. Mgr. Flat Hat
Williamsburg, Va.

Dear Carneal:

Although I have never seen you still I speak to you as a brother, both of us having the old College of William and Mary as our Alma Mater. I have received the Flat Hat with pride and joy and it has awakened memories in others, for for there are here men such as Savedge, "Jumbo" Somers, "Cris" Somers, Chisholm, Gillespie, Detrix, Roy D. White, the champion runner of Virginia; and lastly Geo. W. Mapp, the Father of Prohibition, all who are proud of their college. As one of them remarked "it does me good to see old William and Mary lick Randolph Macon." Send me the Flat Hat every week.

Very truly yours,

Vernon L. Guy.

Invitations have been issued by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for their "goat dance" to given Friday night from 8:30 to 1 o'clock at the Colonial Inn.

The management of the Flat Hat wishes to extend to all the students of the college their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

FRESHMAN CONTEST

Phoenicians Win—Chappell and Berman
Capture the Banner—Inman and Magill
Win for Philomathean Society.

The Annual Inter-Society Contest between the Freshmen of the Phoenix and Philomathean Literary Societies was held last Friday night.

The audience was very large considering the numbers that usually attend such meetings. The young contestants did well in their initial performance, and the decision could not be ascertained until the last debater had closed his argument.

The contest was very spirited. The first speaker was R. A. Magill, who represented the Philomathean in reading: His selection was, "The Guns of the Essex," by Sir Conan Doyle, and it was enjoyed very much by the audience, judging from the applause he received. He was one of the two who won for the Philomathean. The Philomatheans also received the decision for Declaration, and they were represented in this by F. F. Inman. The subject that he chose was "The New South" by Henry W. Grady, and with plenty of pep in his delivery he won with ease. The third winner was L. H. Berman, who appeared for L. H. Settle in debate. Mr. Settle was suddenly taken sick and could not be present. The debate was very good and it was difficult to determine who won, until the judges rendered their decision. The fourth winner was J. B. Chappell, who represented the Phoenicians in Oratory. The subject of his oration was, "Our Duty to France." This oration was one of the best that has been given in chapel for some time, without any exception. Some extracts from his speech will go to show that it was very good. The speaker gives a graphic picture of these heroic figures of France who aided us when the spirit of Washington was drooping. "France," he said, "has borne the brunt of the Teutonic offensive, she has planted the seeds of the Panama canal while other countries have reaped. We can see she needs our aid and it is up to us to give it to her. France has never stooped to an inglorious act."

The contest was won by the

(Continued on page 2)

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Blackwell Talk on "Our Duty In The Great
World Conflict"—Quartet Renders Two
Appropriate Selections

A delightful and interesting service was held in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the second of the College vespers. The program was well arranged. It included two well rendered musical selections by Messrs Williams Cawford, Charlton and Ferguson, prayer by Mr. Langston and an instructive talk by Dr. Blackwell.

The main feature of the service was the address of Dr. Blackwell, who has a statewide reputation as a scholar and profound thinker. At the present he is the President of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Virginia. Dr. Blackwell was introduced by Prof. Clark.

He took as the subject of his address, "Our Duty in the Present World Conflict." After a few introductory remarks he said, "every speaker who has ear of the people today should touch upon the great problems of the present day war. We all must suffer for our privileges! We all ought to want to enter into the struggle against autocracy." "The thought," he declared, "that comes to me that I have a part in the sufferings of those boys 'over there' means that I may have a part in the glory of it all. The pleasures of the American life isn't life. Life is not measured by years. It is measured by the things we do and by what we make of them." "The ultimate relief," he said, "from grief is the Book of Common Prayer. To say Jesus is more our companion and the Bible is more vital to us than ever before." In closing he said, "God grant that you may educate your lives and take your place in life for after the war the need for the college man will be greater than ever."

Prof. Clark in dismissing the audience invited them to the next vesper a month hence and stressed his invitation to the people of the town to attend these short, but interesting and instructive services.

Dr. Wilson Eng 1—Mr. Fisher, what is an antidote? Mr. Fisher: (waking up) It is a "billy goats" sister, I think sir!

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911

W. W. Johnson.....Editor-in-Chief
L. E. Warren.....Athletics
W. E. Garber.....Jokes
J. T. Graham.....Locals
D. O. Murry.....Social
J. R. Byrd.....Religious
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H. T. Smith.....Asst. Business Mgr.
W. E. Pulson.....Academy Rep.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 19, 1917

The true nature of Christmas cheer has changed a great deal during the past few centuries, and what the true spirit of this Christmas should be is for us to decide. The time has come when we now regard and determine the spirit of the giver in the terms of the value of the gift. Never before have a people turned so completely in the opposite direction as upon the point of view that the average person takes in this today. What was the purpose of Christ during his stay on earth? Was it to receive and not to give? Rightly, it was to give. He who suffered for our sins gave his life, that we might live. It is the birthday of this Christ who gave, not to receive, that we are in a few days to commemorate.

Before we greet you with another issue, this Christmas will have come and gone. Many things will have happened in that space of time. What a Christmas it will be! We trust and hope that yours will be a Christmas of service to each and everyone. With millions of men at each other's throat! With just as many more million women, children, and the aged in abject misery and want! And with billions of dollars offered as a sacrifice to the War God! We must ask ourselves these questions; did the Christ who was born in the manger under the lone star of Bethlehem and who came in to this world and suffered, do a futile task; has that message, "Peace on earth, good will to men;" delivered upon a midnight some twenty centuries ago, been just empty words.

Not so. The Christ who came upon a Yuletide season twenty centuries ago, the Christ who died for our sins that we might live, and the Christ who brought with him that

message of peace, notwithstanding the world cataclysm in which his children have been drawn, lives just as much as ever. Since the time of the reconciliation of Christianity by Constantine, the religion, which He signified as his and which He gave birth to has been moving on and on, steadily progressing and growing with time. Now to say that His has been a futile task or that message of good cheer was but empty words, is absurd.

Let this be to us a Merry Christmas, not a noisy, wasteful or extravagant one, but one of service to our fellow man. Give liberally, give often; deny yourself that you may do this. Your gifts, turn them into the direction which so sadly needs your beneficence. Don't forget your brothers in the trenches and other mother's boys beside them. Approach the Christmas season in this spirit of cheer, be the liberal giver with a cheerful spirit, yours will be indeed the joy and pleasure of a very Merry Christmas and added to it many Happy New Years.

Dr. Geiger psychology 1.—Mr. Davis do we experience images in general or particular?

Davis—In general.

Dr. Geiger—How would a horse in general look, he would have to have a tail, wouldn't he?

Davis—No Sir! He might be detailed.

Prof. Caldwell zoo 1.—Mr. Perkins what is a Titanic? "Duc" Perkins: I don't know sir but the Titanic was some kind of a boat, wasn't it?

FRESHMAN CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Phoenicians and so the banner which was won by them last year remains in their hall.

Summary of Program:

Reading—R. A. Magill (winner), Philomathean; H. S. Spain, Phoenix. Declamation—F. F. Inman (winner), Philomathean; A. W. Johnson, Phoenix.

Debate—Question: Resolved, that Military Service Should be Required of Aliens.

Affirmative:

H. Burman, (winner), Phoenix.

Negative:—N. E. Wicker, Philomathean.

Oratory:

J. B. Chappell (winner), Phoenix. Craige Philomathean.

Judges: Professors Clarke and Wade, and Rev. Laughton.

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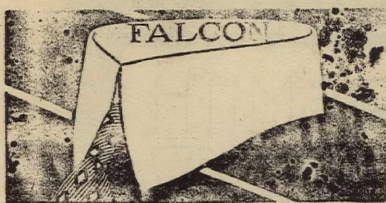
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LOCALS

Lieut. W. C. Ferguson spent the
week-end here with his brother, W.
F. C. Ferguson.

H. B. Derieux received a telegram
last Saturday calling him home. He
left Sunday morning.

Coach H. K. Young left Sunday
morning for the Christmas holidays.

For a week the campus has been
covered with a deep snow, much to
the discomfort of some of the fresh
"ducs."

State Sec'y Langston of the Y. M.
C. A. spent Sunday here in confer-
ence with the local Cabinet.

William and Mary's prospects for
a good track team seems to be ex-
ceptionally good, judging from the
speed of "Skeeter" Frye, "Duc"
James and others.

Capt. Taylor is instructing the
men, who are subject to draft, in the
Manual of Arms, in the Gym. while
the weather is so bad to hold regular
drill. He is being assisted by Lt.
Graham of Co. B.

F. F. Jenkins was called home Sat-
urday morning and will not return
until after the Christmas holidays.

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